

Kuhn's

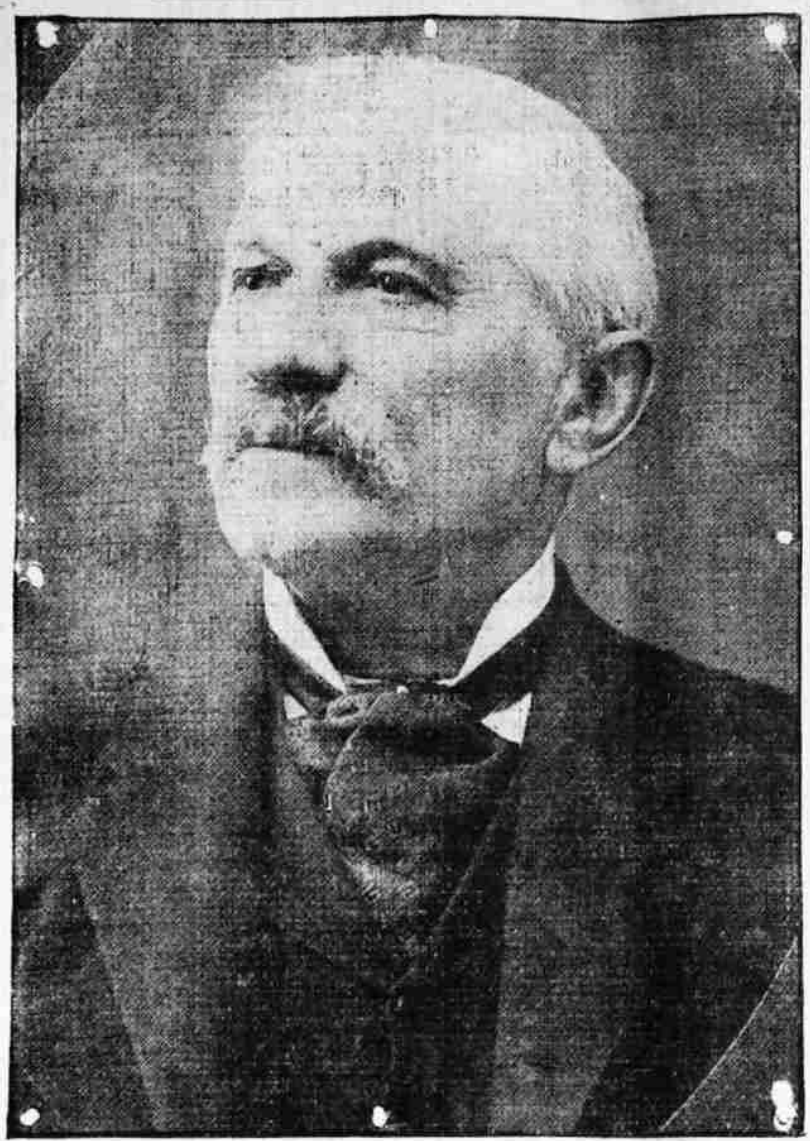
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GIRL SAYS SHE SAW THE BANDIT

Sweetheart of Lopez Claims to
Have Spoken to Him
in the Mine

Bingham, Dec. 11.—Alvida Ocariz, pretty Mexican sweetheart of Raphael Lopez, murderer of six, will go to the Andy tunnel this morning and make a second request to be allowed to enter the mine to speak to her lover. If possible, she will persuade her bandit lover to come out of the mine with her in order that she may get the reward for his capture. She believes that her lover is doomed and thinks that she should have the reward.

Remarkable Story.
However, the woman had no sooner returned to Highland Boy when they told a story that would seem to have been born of a lively imagination. Mrs. Cole is said to have told a number of men at Highland Boy, including A. A. Peterson, V. S. and R. G. Bee, that the two had entered the mine and that the Mexican girl had talked to Lopez. Later in the evening Mrs. Sanford Hedges told Deputy Sheriff Black that she had entered the mine and had seen Lopez.

Through an interpreter, Senorita Ocariz declared that she and Mrs. Cole had gone several hundred feet into the Andy tunnel accompanied by two girls. There the Mexican girl says she called to Lopez. In a few moments, she said, Lopez responded and then appeared, pointing his six-shooter at the guards and ordering them away. When they had gone the girl came forward, she talked to Lopez in Spanish. She said she asked him to give himself up to the officers, and he replied that he would never surrender to an officer and that he would not commit suicide. Finally, according to the story, he told her that at 8 o'clock in the morning he would meet her in the tunnel and walk out of the mine with her and permit her to turn him over to the officers.

Friendship Noticed.
Senorita Ocariz lived in the same house where Lopez boarded. A few months before Lopez started on his career of crime a strong attachment for the girl was evidenced by the Mexican bandit and some of his friends declare they were soon to have wed. The girl is a pretty type of a Mexican beauty, with a wealth of black hair and snapping black eyes. She is said to be a voracious girl and the officers are at a loss to account for the reason for the story they are certain she fabricated.

R. G. Bee, a Bingham clothier, who heard both women tell the interesting tale, reported the matter to Sheriff Smith. Telephone connections with the Andy tunnel were broken during the day and the sheriff sent Deputy Sheriff Sanford Hedges to investigate. He interviewed the officers at the mine and the men who had heard the women and their story. He was thoroughly convinced that the officers' version was correct and that the story of the two women was too absurd for consideration.

While the story of the women is not believed, Sheriff Smith is seriously considering acting on the suggestion of the Mexican girl that she go into the mine and try to induce her lover to come out. The sheriff is satisfied that Lopez is cornered and thinks there is a possibility that he may wish to embrace an opportunity to surrender.

The ravages of thirst may conquer the indomitable spirit of Raphael Lopez. Preparations were made late last night to guard all of the water holes in the territory of the mine to which Lopez is believed to be restricted. Picked guards will be placed without lights at each of the water sources and they will either ambush the Mexican when he comes for water or prevent him from getting any water at all.

Silas S. Jones, who has fearlessly led three searching parties through the most perilous workings of the

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mine, will be in charge of the men who will guard the water holes. He will select twelve men who are thoroughly familiar with the workings of the mine and who have the courage to go where their leader directs. These men will be asked to watch and wait at the water holes in twelve-hour shifts.

The officers in charge of the man hunt believe that they have restricted the territory in which Lopez may roam to the workings of the Andy and Minnie levels, a portion of the Parnell workings, the slopes between the Andy and Minnie levels and one slope between the Minnie and Parnell levels.

BIG WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

Jack Harberson, the local wrestler, is training hard for his match with McCloud next Monday night. McCloud was expected to arrive in the city today and will work out with some of the local talent until the day of the match.

It was announced that a battle royal would precede the two main bouts and that Waino Ketonen was practically agreed upon to act as referee during the evening.

Ketonen and Jim Harberson will wrestle in Park City next week and there will be a handicap match at West Weber tomorrow night when Jack Harberson will oppose Harold Parry and Charles Raly. Saturday night, at Huntsville, Jack Harberson will wrestle Loggreen and Shupe.

Tom Long has returned from Blackfoot, Idaho, where he conceded a match to Chris Jordan owing to a dislocated thumb. He says that he did not want to suffer a more serious injury by continuing the bout as he could not afford to take a chance of losing the big purse which has been put up for his match with Chester in the double bill on Monday night. Long has posted his share of the \$1,000 purse and Chester is expected to post the \$400 due on his part.

OUTLOOK FOR THE BIG RAILROADS

New York, Dec. 11.—Optimism as to the future of American railways animates the Railway Business association, the national organization of railway supply manufacturers, at

Reminder

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ACCOUNTS FOR WOMEN

Women whose incomes or allowances more than suffice for their needs, may profitably invest the unused portion in a savings account with this bank. Besides being absolutely safe here, savings earn 4 per cent interest, compounded four times a year. Courteous, efficient service is assured at all times.

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You are not obliged to come to our store every time you want something in the line of drug store goods. Just phone us your wants. You can have your prescriptions filled just as easy in

this way, for we will send for them and deliver the medicine promptly

E. A. MICH DRUGS
"The Busy Corner."
WASHINGTON AT 25TH

the end of its fifth year, "Current experience," says the annual report of the general executive committee, just mailed to members, "tends to dispel the most serious ground for doubt of success for public regulation of privately owned railways. The fear has been that no tribunal of political origin would survive if it permitted an important general increase in transportation charges, because, it was predicted, the shipping public would always resist and when defeated would retaliate by attacks upon the commission. Instead of this we actually see organized shippers sending resolutions to the commission declaring not only that they will cheerfully accept an advance if found necessary, but that they will not be represented in opposition at the hearings."

The report continues:
"The public does not and should not relinquish its purpose of scrutinizing the practices of railway corporations and dealing with these where necessary. But it has been made manifest that when national prosperity requires a strengthening of railway revenue public opinion will discountenance attempts to postpone action on the pretext that one or another specific theory of conduct must first be established and enforced. Railway managers are endeavoring energetically as business men or men in public life to improve standards both of efficiency and of propriety."

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Ogden, Utah

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They all want that nickel and the one who gets it will be sure to add it to his bank account.

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LEGAL POUND OF BUTTER DEFINED

Under the state law a creamery can mold a "pound" of butter, and it contains only fifteen ounces and is labeled to that effect it is still a legal pound. However, when butter is labeled sixteen ounces and contains only fifteen ounces, the state dairy and food department has something to say as a Logan firm will learn today.

Fred Turner, deputy dairy and food commissioner, with headquarters in Logan, arrived in Salt Lake yesterday with a "pound" of Logan-made butter. On the official scales of the dairy office it weighed just fifteen ounces. It was labeled "16 ounces at time of packing."

Today Mr. Turner will order the firm to relabel all the butter as weighing 15 ounces where the weight is less than a full pound. The state chemist has given his opinion that butter will not shrink more than half an ounce, but omitting this consideration the state food and dairy department does not recognize the "at time of packing" clause under any consideration.

MRS. YOUNG WITHDRAWS.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Ella Flag Young for the last four years superintendent of the Chicago schools, failed to be re-elected by the Board of Education yesterday. John D. Shoop who has been assistant superintendent was chosen in her place. When the first ballot showed that the members of the Board were not unanimous in her favor, Mrs. Young withdrew and announced that she was not a candidate date.

GOOD SUGGESTION TO OGDEN PEOPLE

It is surprising the amount of old, foul matter the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-ka, drains from the system. This remedy became famous by curing appendicitis and acts on BOTH the upper and lower bowel so thoroughly that ONE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation almost IMMEDIATELY. We are mighty glad we are Ogden agents for Adler-ka. A. R. McIntyre, Druggist, 2421 Washington Ave.—(Advertisement)—

FOREIGN POTATOES TO BE INSPECTED

Washington, Dec. 11.—Notice is hereby given that the Secretary of Agriculture has determined that the unrestricted importation of the common or Irish potato from the Dominion of Canada, Newfoundland, Great Britain, Ireland, and Continental Europe may result in the entry into the United States, its Territories and Districts, of injurious potato diseases, including the powdery scab (Spongospora subterranea).

In accordance with the provisions of section 5 of the act of August 20, 1912, a public hearing will be held at the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., December 18, 1913, at 10 o'clock a.m., to determine whether restrictions, such as apply to the importation of nursery stock, should be imposed upon importations of potatoes from the countries named.

The object of this hearing is to give opportunity for full discussion of a new proposition in relation to the entry into the United States of foreign potatoes, namely, as to whether it is possible to safeguard this country from known foreign potato diseases by introductions under permit of tota-

atoes which have been inspected and pronounced free from infestation by foreign experts. The plant-quarantine act requires notice and public hearing before any articles can be brought under the requirements which now govern importations of nursery stock only. Should it be decided that it is feasible thus to safeguard the entry of potatoes, it will furnish a means of entry of foreign potatoes into our markets. Otherwise, the alternatives are either to exclude them absolutely by quarantine or to allow their free entry without any supervision or inspection to guard against disease.

FERTILIZER FOR LAWNS

Why use the unsightly weed producing manure around your front entrance all winter. You can buy a pure fertilizer, free from weed seeds at \$1.50 per cwt. It requires 10 pounds for 100 square feet of lawn. Should be applied in early spring by sowing broadcast and watering immediately after application. Will produce a beautiful, clean velvet green lawn. It is far superior to manure. Ogden Packing & Provision Co.

HIGHEST POINT IN EASTERN STATES

Salt Lake, Dec. 11.—Inquiries received from the United States Geological Survey indicate that a good many people believe that Mount Washington, in New Hampshire, is the highest mountain in the eastern part of the United States. Mount Washington is 6,293 feet high, but the Southern Appalachians contain many peaks which are several hundred feet higher than New Hampshire's famous mountain. North Carolina has the highest mountain in the Appalachian system, namely, Mount Mitchell, with an elevation of 6,711 feet, and Tennessee's highest mountain, Mount Guyot, is 6,336 feet above sea level.

GREATEST CEMENT REGION IN WORLD

Washington, Dec. 11.—The Lehigh cement district of eastern Pennsylvania, with a few plants in New Jersey, is the most important cement-making region in the world. As a whole the Lehigh district makes nearly one-third of the cement produced in the United States. The production of cement in Pennsylvania in 1911 was 27,024,725 barrels, valued at \$19,306,349, against 27,625,340 barrels, valued at \$18,945,836, in 1912. Pennsylvania is by far the leading State in the production of cement, with approximately one-third of the total output of the country.

The production of limestone is the principal factor in giving Pennsylvania first place as a producer of stone. The State is also first in the production of slate, sand and gravel, and lime. In 1911 the total value of exclusive of slate and of limestone made into lime, was \$8,147,505; in 1912 it was \$9,144,214. In the production of slate Pennsylvania is credited with nearly 60 per cent of the total output of the United States, the value of the output in 1912 being \$3,474,247. Pennsylvania has nearly one-half the total number of lime producers in the United States, and its production is about 25 per cent of the total value, in 1912 the production being \$49,159 short tons, valued at \$2,679,420. Lime burning as an industry is scattered pretty well over the State.

Read the Classified Ads.

MEN RECOGNIZE W. O. WALRAVEN

W. O. Walraven, the man who was injured in a mysterious manner near Fife a couple of months ago, the injury resulting in a total loss of memory, was recognized yesterday afternoon by two men named O'Rourke. Walraven was working near the Carnegie library and the two men, seeing him, went up and spoke to him as acquaintances. He seemed to realize that he had met them before but was unable to place them.

The O'Rourkes said, in talking to Principal Peterson of the High school, who has been endeavoring to assist Walraven to recover his identity, that they had traveled with him from Denver to Salt Lake City and that he told them that he was on his way to San Francisco. They had found out also during the trip that the man was an electrician and was a member of the Masonic and Odd Fellows lodges. They did not know, however, his real name or anything about his former home.

Under hypnotic influence at the Dee hospital, Walraven in answer to questions, gave similar information and Principal Peterson thinks that this will aid in discovering the location of his friends and relatives.

UTAH'S MINERAL PRODUCTION

Utah holds a unique position among the metal-producing states in the diversity of its mineral output. While the state does not rank first in the production of any particular metal, it stands well among the leaders in the production of gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc, and vanadium minerals. As compared with the other states, it ranks second in silver, third in lead, fourth in copper, sixth in gold, and seventh in zinc.

In 1911 the copper content of the ore mined in Utah was 146,960,827 pounds, against 127,207,485 pounds in 1912. While this shows a decrease of nearly 10,000,000 pounds, the value of the 1912 output shows an increase of \$4,285,632 over the value of that produced in 1911.

The production of silver, which ranks next to copper in value, shows an increase both in quantity and value, from 12,473,787 fine ounces, valued at \$6,611,107, in 1911, to 13,835,903 fine ounces, valued at \$8,509,080 in 1912.

The lead content of the ores mined in Utah in 1911 was 68,248 short tons valued at \$6,142,354, which was increased to 70,156 short tons, valued at \$6,314,001, in 1912. The output of zinc in 1911 was 8930 short tons, valued at \$1,016,895; in 1912 it was 8534 short tons, valued at \$1,177,635.

Gold, the fourth in importance among the metals produced in Utah, showed a decrease in the 1912 output compared with 1911. The 1911 production was valued at \$4,696,998, against \$4,265,851 for 1912. The only mineral products besides gold showing a decrease in value for 1912 were iron and salt, the total decrease of the three during the year amounting to \$563,546. However, the marked increase in the value of Utah's other minerals far more than offsets this small decrease, the total 1912 output being \$51,004,842, against \$43,774,331, in 1911, an increase of \$7,230,511.

In the production of coal the increase was 20 per cent from 2,513,175 short tons, valued at \$4,248,666, in 1911 to 3,016,149 short tons, valued at \$5,046,451 in 1912. The manufacture of Portland cement began in Utah in 1910 with an output of 811,500 barrels, valued at \$1,005,960. It decreased nearly 150,000 barrels in 1911 to 662,849 barrels, valued at \$827,523, but increased in 1912 to 760,668 barrels, valued at \$937,119. The

SPECIAL TRAIN TO CARRY HUNTINGTON

Pasadena, Dec. 11.—The first time a special train has come clear across the continent for the opening of a hotel, will be next month when a deluxe special will start at New York City and come direct to Pasadena with its entire list of reservations occupied by men and women who are coming to pass the winter at The Huntington, the great caravansary which Henry E. Huntington purchased and practically rebuilt when it became apparent that the original promoters could not finance it.

Additional interest centers in this special train for the reason that it is expected that attached to it will be the private car of Mr. Huntington himself, and his bride, formerly Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, whom he married last summer in Paris. The magnificent Huntington home in Oak Knoll, its priceless art treasures, and its spacious surrounding park, will be occupied at the same time as the palatial hotel is opened, making this exclusive corner of Pasadena a social center of the entire southern part of the state. The final list of the visitors who will come to Pasadena on the special train has not yet been divulged, but it is said that it will contain many names known all over the world in financial and social circles.

FOR SALE THE FAIR GROUNDS

The undersigned is authorized by the Board of Directors of the Inter-Mountain Fair Association to ask for bids for the sale of the Fair Grounds consisting of 24 acres of ground with all the improvements thereon, located on 17th street, Ogden, Utah.

Sealed bids should be addressed to the "Directors of the Inter-Mountain Fair Association," Care of George D. Folkman, Secretary, Ogden, Utah. Bids will close January 1, 1914. All bids subject to the approval or rejection by the regular annual stockholders meeting of the Fair Association to be held on the second Wednesday in January, 1914. There is a mortgage for \$10,000 on the property bearing 6 per cent interest, not due for several years. Bids asked for may be subject to mortgage or all cash.

GEO. D. FOLKMAN, Secretary.

12-24-13

SERVICES FOR CHRIS ANDERSON.

Monroe, Utah, Dec. 10.—Funeral services for Chris Anderson, aged 70, who died Sunday morning, were held this afternoon under the direction of Bishop Heber Swindle and counselors of the south ward. Music for the services was furnished by Thomas Ransom and the South ward choir. The speakers were Ole Larsen of Redmond, Simon Christanson of Richfield, Jacob Magleby, Bishop Heber Swindle of Monroe. The deceased was well known in this county, where he had lived for over forty years. He was an active worker in the civil and religious affairs of the community. He is survived by his widow, two sons and five daughters; also two brothers. They are John Anderson, Joseph Anderson, Mrs. Velda Pope of Monroe, Mrs. Randolph Frandsen of Elsinore, Mrs. Arthur Waters, Mrs. John Barney of Monroe. His brothers, Andrew and Richard Anderson, also reside in Monroe.